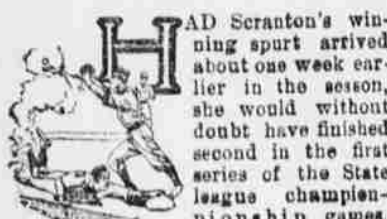


# BASE BALL

Scranton Defeats Pottsville in a Game Remarkable for Loose Play.

## HAZLETON WINS FROM READING

King Kelly for the First Time This Season Takes the Harrisburg Club Into Camp—Standing of the Clubs. National and Eastern League Results—Notes on the National Game. Various Other Sporting News Entertainingly Chronicled.



AD Scranton's winning spirit arrived about a week earlier than the season would without doubt have finished second in the first series of the State league championship games.

However, the club holds itself together in the four games yet to be played. It is reasonable to expect that Mary Swift's aggregation may come in for a place by Friday night.

It is still nip and tuck between Hazleton and Allentown as to which club shall finish second, but the chances favor Hazleton inasmuch as Allentown is scheduled to play two games at Easton today and which cannot be played on account of the disbandment of the latter club.

In the games played yesterday the Honorable Michael of Allentown had his eye on second place, the Harrisburg club where he wanted them, and for the first time this season had the gratification of winning a game from the champions. But while Allentown was doing this Hazleton was also at work, winning a game from Reading, and also its hold on second place. Scranton was also fortunate in defeating Manager Smith's Pottsville team, thereby going into fourth place over Reading by the very meagre margin of .001 in the percentage column.

The following table gives the percentages of the clubs, together with the number of games won and lost by each, and the standing in the championship race:

	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Harrisburg.....	34	12	.739
Hazleton.....	17	10	.632
Allentown.....	25	15	.625
Scranton.....	23	15	.605
Reading.....	26	25	.509
Pottsville.....	21	23	.477
Altoona.....	17	26	.395
Easton.....	20	36	.357

## SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

MORNING GAMES.  
Hazleton at Scranton.  
Harrisburg at Pottsville.  
Altoona at Reading.

AFTERNOON GAMES.  
Hazleton at Scranton.  
Pottsville at Harrisburg.  
Altoona at Reading.

## A GAME OF CARELESS PLAYS.

Long Tom Flanagan's Home Run a Feature of the Occasion.  
As an example of how the national games should not be played yesterday's exhibition between Scranton and Pottsville at the ball park was a success.

The redeeming feature of the game was that Scranton won, and thereby climbed a notch higher in the league race than it has heretofore reached.

There was a bad sky for ball playing, what is known to ball players as a high sky, and the ball seemed scarcely larger than a pea when it was batted in the air.

That condition of sky may be offered as a partial excuse for the ragged work of the outfielders, but we feel the work of the other members of the team will have to stand strictly on its merits.

The Pottsville men were too strong. They needed more exercise. The way they hurled the ball about the diamond was enough to make a sandow envious.

## SOME VERY WILD THROWING.

Humphrey, the young man who is covering short during Nye's disability, would hurl a ball across the infield to Fuller and although that gentleman is as long and corpulent as a telegraph pole, the ball would sail along five feet above the tips of his fingers and never stop until it reached the side fence.

Golden had a fashion of throwing balls from center field over third baseman Ellis' head, and catcher Higgins managed to get the ball over Tighe's head in his endeavor to cut off a runner at second.

These are only a few of the misplays. Pitcher Fox was hit hard and often and his support was conducted in a way that indicates that members of the Pottsville team are no stranger to a 3 a. m. hours and the accompanying trimmings.

Scranton had its share of errors. There was an abundance of careless playing, Richard Phelan distinguishing himself above the others in that respect. Westlake's playing was away off, especially while Driscoll was in the box.

## PITCHER DRISCOLL'S WORK.

Driscoll, the young college pitcher, was given a trial in the early part of the game. He was, as might have been expected, somewhat wild and to add to his misery he received very ragged support. In the three innings he was in the box he struck out two men. In the third he was found for a double, triple and a single, and aided by four errors of the home team and these hits the visitors scored four runs. After that Manager Swift took Driscoll out of the game and substituted Long Tom Flanagan. In the fifth Flanagan made a home run. The ball struck one of the boards that supports the center field fence and bounded over. Thomas galloped home amid great applause and was credited with a four base hit. The score in the bottom.

## SCRANTON.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hogan, c. f.....	1	3	2	0	1
Wetzel, ss.....	1	3	2	0	0
Patchen, r. f.....	3	2	1	0	1
Rogers, c.....	3	3	3	2	1
Phelan, 2b.....	3	3	0	0	0
Stettin, l. f.....	4	3	1	0	0
Massey, lb.....	3	3	1	0	1
Westlake, 3b.....	0	2	3	4	1
Driscoll, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Flanagan, p.....	2	0	1	0	0
Total.....	19	23	27	13	4

## POTTSVILLE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Golden, c. f.....	1	3	2	0	1
Potts, l. f.....	3	2	1	0	0
Tighe, 2b.....	3	2	3	2	3
Fuller, l. b.....	1	3	13	0	1
Ellis, c.....	3	1	2	5	0
Hill, r. f.....	3	1	0	0	0
Diggins, c.....	1	0	2	1	0
Humphries, ss.....	0	3	0	2	1
Fox, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, l.....	1	1	0	0	0
Total.....	19	23	27	14	10

## AN AWFUL SUSPENSE.

THE ADVENTURE THREE MINERS HAD IN A PROSPECT HOLE.

He Failed to Hook the Rope to the Bucket and Down the Shaft the Iron Barrel Fell—Simpson Had Sighed for Death but He Found It Too Near.  
Big Sandy Thompson and Simpson, his partner, had finished filling the ore bucket with a goodly load of the much-worked rock in which they had been burrowing for months, and leaning on their shovels watched it go swinging slowly up toward the little 4 by 7 foot of daylight that showed the entrance to the shaft, 127 feet above them.

Down the deep hole came muffled screenings from the rope as it wound upon the drum and the creaking of the ill-adjusted "whim," and they could hear the Wisdom's vicious objections as he urged their sudden little beast round and round in the vicious circle in which he had plodded, pulling up the bucket, until he had grown one-sided.

Simpson was dumfounded and morose. He scraped querulously in the rock dust with his shovel and roundly berated the luck that had sent him to Colorado to dig in a hole for nothing. He cursed Colorado and he cursed Park county; he cursed the honor on which he subsisted until, as he pathetically said, he was "ashamed to look a hog in the face," and he cursed the mine and old Sandy Thompson, who sat idly pondering away a nice round hole he was finishing up with artistic care for the reception of a dynamite stick.

Old Sandy grinned quizzically at Simpson through his bushy red whiskers and puffed silently at the malodorous black pipe, which was the joy of his life. He was used to Simpson's discontented muttering and they disturbed the silent phlegmatic old Scot no more than the buzzing of a fly.

THE CARELESSNESS.  
Like, at the top of the shaft, when the bucket came up, kicked the board under it. The lopsided board turned in his tracks as he let the load swing down, and like tugged it out on the dump and emptied it with much panting and effusion of sweat.

Then he dragged the ponderous tub back slowly. Empty, it was a pretty good load for a man, being built of thick, oil soaked canvas, hooped almost solidly from bottom to top with heavy iron, and thickly encrusted with hard, heavy clay and bits of rock driven into every crevice by long use.

Like prided himself much on the dexterity with which he handled this big bucket by its great wrought iron bail. He swung it faultily over the mouth of the shaft, and as he had done a thousand times before with graceful success, kicked the board from under it as he swung the rope around to hook it in its accustomed place.

But the hook clanging against the bail failed to catch. The great bucket disappeared like a shadow into the shaft's dark mouth.

Like lunged wildly forward to catch it, lost his foothold and he, too, went into the shaft.

Down at the cool bottom of the hole Simpson was still at his dismal cursings. "I wish," said he petulantly, "I had never seen this cursed hole. I wish I was dead. I—good God, Sandy, the bucket's loose!"

THE FALLING BUCKET.  
Sandy's burly frame flew up like an acrobat's. In the twinkling of an eye he was pressed into the corner of the shaft, clutching back so hard against the rocky walls that the tips of his tanned fingers whitened.

Simpson had dropped his pick, and he, too, was pressing the rocks, holding back his breath, flattening his outstretched hands against the resisting walls.

And still the open space in the center of the shaft's bottom seemed scarcely big enough to drop a hat in.

Simpson tried to close his eyes, but tried in vain. They were fixed beyond the power of his will upon the falling bucket. He was seeing it clumping, banging from side to side of the narrow hole. He saw it tear clouds of dust from the clay hardpan, saw it reach and strike the deeper layers of porphyry.

It bounded from side to side of the hole; striking now and again on a jutting fragment and jerking it loose, it rattled and clattered against the hard rock. It seemed to come so slowly—far more slowly than it used to when the rope had let it down.

To Simpson years, centuries seemed to pass as the bucket clanged and rattled against the sides of the shaft. He thought with the all vivid rapidity of men the facing impending death. He saw his old home in the Missouri bottom lands, his mother's face and the face of the maiden who waited his return.

And he saw the blood dabbled face of the man he had stabbed over the faro table down in Tucson. He wished now that he had never quarreled with that man.

## THE SUSPENSE ENDED.

It was an actual relief to see that the bucket was coming faster now; wherever its iron bound sides touched the porphyry they ground streams of sparks that glittered wickedly in the half darkness. Its rattling and clanging sounded like a continuous rolling ear of thunder.

There came a crash terrific and resounding, and Simpson found himself standing stiffly against the rock wall, laughing feebly like a hysterical schoolgirl and stupidly gazing at the long rent in his head under which he was beginning to feel the smart of an equally long red furrow scratched across his breast.

Across the tangle of twisted and bent hoops and splintered, riven staves that filled up the bottom of the shaft he saw old Sandy also standing stupidly up. Sandy was gazing up the shaft, his red whiskers bristling with rage. Simpson followed his gaze. He saw hanging by his wrenched arms from the fifth round of the ladder that ran down the shaft, like Wisdom, twisting about to look down upon them with scared white face. He had caught at random upon the ladder as he tumbled into the shaft.

Sandy shook his fist at the clinging man vehemently. "Now, ye think ye're damned smart," he roared.

And they had to lay off three days while the wound on the trail to Fairplay was healed. The wound was a half of a coal oil barrel where they fastened a new ore bucket. All the old moments of those three days were spent in impressing upon like Wisdom the positive necessity of hooking the rope to the new bucket, before he kicked away the board.—Kansas City Times.

## A SURE CURE FOR INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

Is made by taking one ounce pulverized salt peter and putting it into a pint of sweet oil. Bathe the parts affected and a sound cure will be speedily made.

Mme. Teresa, known as the Corsican fairy, was thirty-four inches high and weighed only thirty-six pounds. She lived to a good old age, though the exact period is unknown.

## LOVE AND WISDOM.

One bright day in wintry weather Love and Wisdom met together. All Love carried was his quiver. Yet he did not seem to shiver; Wisdom, though, for he was cold; Love was young and Wisdom old.

Wisdom, ever seeking truth, asked the comely, naked youth how his body was not frozen. As he hadn't any clothes on? Love, for answer, sent an arrow whizzing into Wisdom's marrow. And the old man's blood was hotter. 'Twill be boiling ere he's got her.

—A. C. Gahan in New York Sun.

## Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

In their worst forms are cured by the use of P. P. P. If you are debilitated and run down, or if you need a tonic to regain flesh and lost appetite, strength and vigor, take P. P. P., and you will be strong and healthy. For shattered constitutions and lost manhood P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) is the king of all medicines. P. P. P. is the greatest blood purifier in the world. For sale by all druggists.

## ONE CENT

A Word.

Fans of all kinds cost that much, as per Situations Wanted, which are inserted FREE.

Agents Wanted.

WANTED COMPETENT ORGANIZER and manager for reliable Sick Benefit Society, returning money periodically to members. Excellent opportunity. Address with references, Box 8, Richmond, Va.

WANTED IF YOU ARE A CATHOLIC, unemployed and will work for \$15 per week write MacDonnell Bros, 11 Franklin street, Boston, Mass.

Special Notices.

BLANK BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, MAGAZINES, etc., bound or rebound at The Tribune office. Quick work. Reasonable prices.

MEAL TICKETS CAN BE HAD AT 14, corner Spruce street and Franklin avenue, from special ticket for \$3.50. Good table board.

Boarding.

SUMMER BOARDING—FOUR RESPECTABLE persons can find first class board with small family in large, airy house. Hot and cold baths. Free carriage to depot and church. Three-quarters of a mile from station. Healthy locality. Address box 61, Clark's Summit.

Lost.

LOST—A GOLD HAIR PIN WITH WHITE L prongs. Finder will be suitably rewarded. Box a lot in Scranton and see it quickly double in value. See New Scranton City Directory map for relative distances from City Hall. He will call upon W. Gibson Jones, 311 Spruce street.

Real Estate.

INVEST SCRANTON CENTRAL LOTS AT low prices selling fast. First come, first served. If you are also not neglect this last chance is now presented of securing home sites on the avenue, only five minutes walk from post office, independent of street cars, yet very service, light at hand. Best school nearby, churches, theatres, depots, doctors. Values increasing rapidly. Prices will soon be raised. Buy quick. Easy terms. Remember, even if cars are not stopped by snow or for unhappy suburban residents, the waste of valuable time to a busy man, to say nothing of expense of car fares is a serious consideration. Waiting for the car in snow or rain or cold, waiting, waiting, waiting, or perhaps just missing the car. Don't be misled by a lot in Scranton and see it quickly double in value. See New Scranton City Directory map for relative distances from City Hall. He will call upon W. Gibson Jones, 311 Spruce street.

Proposals.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the secretary of the Scranton board of control until 1:30 p. m. Monday, the 9th day of July, 1894, for the construction and completion of a two-room building to be located on the corner of Butler avenue and Beech street, Nineteenth ward, in accordance with plans and specifications in the hands of J. L. Williams, architect. The sum of \$100 in cash or certified check shall be enclosed with each proposal which sum is to be forfeited to the school district in case of refusal or omission to execute contract within ten days if awarded the same. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the board of control.

Scranton, Pa., June 29, 1894.

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We offer Extraordinary Values to close out Season Numbers.

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LOT NO. 1. Fifty 26-inch Cotton Gloria, Fast Black Parasol Frames, Handsome Carved Handles. Sale price, 75c. each.

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LOT 7. Twenty-five 22-inch China Silk, in White, Navy and Black, Gilt Ribs and Fine Handles. Former price, \$2.35; now \$1.90.

LOT 8. Fifteen 22-inch Surah Silk, the best seller of season, in White, Cream and Black; White and Black Handles. Special price, \$2.75.

LOT 9. Ten 22-inch Surah Silk, with ruffles, very stylish, in Navy, Black, Grey and Brown. \$3.25 from \$4.

LOT 10. About a dozen left. White Morie with White Handles. \$3.50 each to close.

CONNOLLY & WALLACE 209 WASHINGTON AVE. Opp. Court House.

## WARNING.

We have lately had Feather Beds and Pillows brought to us by strangers who wished to dispose of the same and from whose actions we believed the feathers didn't belong to them. We will have no dealings with such parties. We wish to caution people against giving into the hands of strangers who claim to represent us, any Feathers, Carpets, etc., which they wish renovated. Any of our agents can easily identify themselves, or if any one who wishes work done in our line, will drop us a card or call at our factory, we will promptly attend to their wants and will endeavor to merit the confidence of everybody. THE SCRANTON BEDDING CO., 602 and 604 Lacka. Ave., Cor. Adams.

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Most desirable for residents of N. E. Penn. city. All conveniences for travelers and from Broad Street station and the Twelfth and Market Street station. Desirable for the transient and people in the Anthracite Region.

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